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# S.A.C. to Present Horror Classics Halloween Night

by Erik Nimz

Halloween Night, S.A.C. is proud to present frightfully fun films, *Dracula* and *Fright Night*. These modern films capture the loving spirit of the old classics, but utilize state of the art special effects and updated dialogue and action.

*Dracula* is a 1979 release from Universal Studios. The film is directed by John Badham. It runs 109 minutes and was rated R. It stars Frank Langella in the title role. Laurence Olivier also stars as Dr. Van Helsing. In this release, the full force of the vampire as a sensual monster is unleashed. Langella portrays *Dracula* as a true nobleman of the night. For all fans of horror, and vampire cinema in particular, this is a movie not to be missed. For those who are not sure about the film, give it a try. You may be surprised, the English countryside is quite

fascinating when viewed as a child of the night.

Everyone knows that vampires don't exist right? Well, how do you explain a next door neighbor who sleeps in a coffin and only appears at night. This is the dilemma faced by Charley Brewster in the 1985 Columbia release *Fright Night*. *Fright Night* was voted best horror film in 1985 by the Motion Picture Academy of Science Fiction, Horror and Fantasy films. This visually exciting tale of suburban horror is a tribute to the classic films of the 70's from Hammer Studios in England. Tom Holland directed this film, which was rated R trying to make a movie that all fans of the horror genre could enjoy. The film does not always take itself seriously, but the humor is tasteful and well timed. Similarly, the shocks grab your attention and keep your

pulse rate up. The stars of the movie are Chris Sarandon, as the vampire Dandrige, William Ragsdale, as Charley, and Roddy McDowall, as the washed up grade z actor Peter Vincent. Don't miss this movie, for as the ads say, 'If you enjoy being scared, it'll be the night of your night.'

Both films will be shown this week-end in Winants Aud. Friday, Halloween night the time for *Fright Night* 7:30 and 10:00 - \$2.00. A special post Maaster Bash showing at 1:00 a.m. of *Dracula* will be shown for only \$1.50 for those in costume. On Saturday Nov. 1, *Dracula* will be reshowed at 7:30; admission \$1.50. *Fright Night* will be shown at 10:00 and at 12:00. Don't miss the frightfully fun films. Cartoons precede *Dracula*. So, don't be late and be sure to bring plenty of garlic for the walk home.

## Engler Campaigns at Hope

by Sarah Eberhard

Colleen Engler, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was on Hope's campus on Monday, Oct. 21. In the midst of a busy campaign tour. Representative Engles, currently the State Representative from the 99th district, took the time to stop at Hope and speak with the students for awhile.

Rep. Engler has years of experience in state government to help her with the task of Lieutenant Governor. What is the task of Lt. Governor? The Lt. Governor is the presiding officer of the State Senate, and can cast the tie breaking vote if necessary, is acting governor when he's gone and can do anything else the governor deems appropriate. Rep. Engler believes that current Lt. Governor Griffith's lack of involvement is a reflection back to Gov. Blanchard. Rep. Engler plans to take a much more active role with Bill Lucas on public policy as well as work on the articulation of public policy to the public if elected.

Rep. Engler wants to use her years in politics to help the state. Graduating from Michigan State University in 1973 with a B.A. in political science, she was elected the following year in a special election to serve in The House of Representatives. At 22, the youngest woman ever to serve in the House, she ran and won in the general election for the House in the fall of 1974. After leaving the legislature for a few years to serve as the manager of Public Affairs for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and as the Michigan campaign director for George Busch in 1980, Rep. Engler was elected to the House again in 1982 and in 1984. She currently serves on the House Committees on Taxation, Labor and Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights and is Minority Vice Chair of the House Elections Committee.

Rep. Engler's first experience

with politics came at age five when she heard President Eisenhower speak in Washington D.C. Interestingly enough, she seriously began pursuing a career in politics when she heard Lt. Governor Martha Griffiths ask in her "retirement from politics" speech where all the women were who could get involved in politics. Believing that one person can make a difference, Rep. Engler helped close down a foster home on the east side of the state that was mistreating its people. She has also watched proposals lose or win by just a handful of votes, so one person does matter.

For those of you interested in politics, Rep. Engler suggests the following prerequisites: a high energy level, commitment to follow through, completion of your education and work in political campaigns. Age doesn't have to be a crucial factor as can be seen by Rep. Engler's first

time in the House at age 22.

When asked why we should vote for the Lucan-Engler ticket, she had several reasons. They both are conservative and are pro-life. They are looking toward the future wanting to change taxation and encourage a strong economic climate to keep jobs and people here. They are not a public relations ticket, but are solid in substance. Engler is also the only candidate out of the four who is from outside of the Detroit area, so would focus more on the rest of the state.

Rep. Engler doesn't believe that polls reflect voter turnout. As the votes are counted on November 4, the Lucan-Engler ticket is looking for their supporters to take the time to vote. In taking time to believe that our one vote does make a difference, an idea that Rep. Engler supports and encourages. So, please vote.

### Participation Program Follows

### Opening of Cotton Patch Gospel

Hope College Theatre opened with the musical production "Cotton Patch Gospel" last weekend, and in an established tradition, the weekend performance on Saturday, Oct. 25 featured an Audience Participation Program following the play.

The Audience Participation Program (A.P.P.) was designed in 1978 to provide a forum for interested audience members to discuss the ideas of the production.

"Some people like to see a play and go home," said Dr. George Ralph of the Hope theatre department. "But some want to discuss their experience. We began this program for them."

Ralph helped establish a three-person committee to have a ques-

tion and answer time following one performance of each play. This has evolved into a group discussion guided by the committee. The program takes place after the first Saturday performance of each production.

This year's committee consists of Ralph, Dr. James Cook, professor at Western Theological Seminary, and Jackie Donnelly, French teacher at Holland High School.



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## 14th Year

## Hope Sponsors Annual Math Competition

The Hope College mathematics department recently sponsored the 14th Annual Albert E. Lampen mathematics contest and teacher conference.

The contest involved 375 students from 36 high schools. The contest consisted of 45 mathematics problems of varying degrees of difficulty. There were seven individual prizes awarded.

The first place winner was Jim Jewett from Holt High School. Next were Scott Bower, Coloma High School, second; Pongsorn Saipetch, Lansing Catholic Central High School, third; Scott Vandenberg, Lansing Catholic Central High School, fourth; William Hall, Kalamazoo Central High School, fifth; John McGeehan, Holland High School, sixth; and Mark Van Maanen, Vicksburg High School, and Cindy Blankespoor, Holland Christian High School, tied for seventh.

Team trophies were given to the high schools whose top four students achieved the highest total score. Team trophies were awarded to Kalamazoo Central High School with Holland High School taking honorable mention

in class A; Vicksburg High School with Holland Christian taking honorable mention in class B; Lansing Catholic Central High School with Byron Center taking honorable mention in class C; and North Muskegon High School with Grand Rapids City High School taking honorable mention in Class D.

Forty-three high school teachers attended the teachers conference. At this conference, Mary DeYoung of the Hope College Mathematics staff gave a talk on "An Outsider's Perceptions of Geometry," and John Van Ewarden, chairperson of the Hope College mathematics department, led a group discussion on "High School Prerequisites for College Mathematics."

After an awards ceremony, the students and teachers were the guests of the College at the Hope-Alma football game. Co-chairpersons of the event were Professor Richard Vandervelde and Lori McDowell of the staff.

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## Safety a Concern Even at Hope

by Bert Boer

For the past few months something has been on my mind. I have read accounts in the newspaper many times, especially those detailing assaults, rapes and what have you. I started to question the safety of the place that we are all calling home at the moment. When rape is mentioned one gets the idea of something done in a big city far away from here. That is not even near the truth. In the column "Left of Center" Larry Wagenaar brought up this topic in hopes of promoting some discussion. This did not happen so I am going to raise the topic again but I doubt that I am going to tell you things that you are going to want to hear.

Rape is defined as unlawful sexual intercourse with a female without her consent. There are no degrees of rape as there are in some crimes. Rape is Rape! Mr. Wagenaar quoted a source that said there were in fact "about 5" rapes reported last year but he failed to tell you that most of them were committed in the area surrounding Dykstra Hall, not to mention those that occurred in and around Hope College. In addition, of the five rapes that were reported, approximately 45 were not. "45? No way!" we all say in unison. I am sorry to tell you but it is estimated that for every 10 rapes that occur only one gets reported. It is said to be the most under reported crime in the United States. One question

though, why do we as students fail to hear of this? Are we failing to listen or are we not being told?

The real fun that I had in researching this article was some of the additional statistics that I found. Our own lovely library has a record of the Ottawa county Sheriff's report printed every month and then again at the end of the year. Rape in the reports is labeled as Sexual Penetration. This defined is any penetration of the vagina by the penis ejaculation need not occur. In 1985 in Ottawa county there were a reported 38 cases of sexual penetration. Now if we use the formula that we have been given that means approximately 380 rapes occurred last year. Lets update this just a little bit. Last spring as we all were suffering through exams and running amid the slush puddles, things did not slow any. Someone was busy at his appointed rounds. For these statistics, I also was provided with the number of arrests made for each crime. In March of 1980 three counts of sexual penetration occurred, no arrests were made. In April there were four reports made. There were four arrests. And then comes May, that wonderfully balmy month where we all are done with school and getting ready for warmer weather. In May there were six counts of rape reported and only one arrest made. If you total these up the number 13 comes to mind and that was only for three months.

Now lets bring it even closer to home. How about October 1986. Does anyone read the Holland Sentinel? We should! The paper reported two assaults recently. The assailant(s) were never caught. One of the assaults happened right in our own back yard. Two men assaulted a woman at the intersection of 12th and Lincoln at about 8:18 p.m. For any one who does not know where 12th and Lincoln is, it is just the other side of Siberia. This still seems as though it happens to someone else until we mention the all too prevalent fact of date rape. Date rape is the sad fact of being raped by someone that you know, not a slimy character who runs amid the back allies of a big city.

All of this nonsense comes down to the fact of how careful are we going to be? I myself am guilty of walking at unsafe times occasionally but let's not let ourselves fall into the trap of thinking that it could never happen to us. Too many people have thought that way and have been proven wrong. I am not just saying that. It's hell talking to a friend and have them tell you "once upon a time I was raped and this is what it did to me". Most of all if something does happen don't let selfish feelings get in the way of reporting it. I do mean selfish too! If someone did it to you and got away with it, what is to stop them from doing it to someone new?

## Newspapers Not Readily Available

by Kaylene Shannon

Hope College is remiss in making available resources for a very important part of its students' educations. Current events, whether they be local, national or international have a direct impact on everyone's lives. One of the best and most convenient ways to learn about world events is from a newspaper. Where does one find newspapers on sale at Hope? Good question.

Hope has four newspaper racks at two locations to serve its 2600 students. These racks can be found in the basement of the Kletz and tucked away in a corner of Phelps. Incoming freshmen have to search in order to find a paper. Once finding either of the racks, they or anyone else for that matter, would be lucky to find the most recent publication within.

"It's a bad situation to get papers to Hope students," said John BanHouten, Holland's Detroit Free Press area manager. "We don't have cooperation to get into the buildings, so we can't deliver directly to students and sometimes we can't even get to

the racks. We wanted to put racks on a few corners, but we were told they wouldn't look nice, so we didn't. It's the same situation in the cafeteria. They stuck the rack back into a corner because they were 'cruddy looking'."

BanHouten is also in charge of distributing papers to nearby Gand Valley State, where he says each dorm has a rack of papers, papers are sold across the counter in the lunch room, and on seven corners around the campus. This is only the Detroit Free Press.

It could be argued that if students were so concerned with issues, they could make the effort to walk and get a paper. This, however, is a misconstruction of a challenging education. Besides, if you walk to get a paper on this campus, you have no assurance it will be current. Students can too easily become sheltered from the outside world on Hope's campus. The absence of readily available newspapers on campus is a shortcoming of Hope College. The news, ideas, and facts obtained from newspapers are essential to a well-rounded, liberal education.

## S.A.C. Plans Bash

Once again, the Social Activities Committee (SAC) is planning its annual masquerade bash. In previous years the dance has been held in the DeWitt Student Center, thus, the name DeWittch Bash. Now, with our new Maas Center we have cunningly derived the name "Maaster Bash" for future Halloween bashes.

Student entertainment is provided by the Kalamazoo based band "Character." They will provide a definite jammin' scene.

As far as informational bits go, The Event will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., October 31st in the Maas Center. There is free admission as well as refreshments and prizes. The prizes will be awarded to numerous categories of costume design. Good luck with your costumes! Judges will be faculty and staff members.

The Formals Committee for SAC is proud to plan such an event for an entire campus. Please plan to attend and have a great time! If there are any questions-comments regarding the Bash contact chairperson Scott Wolterink of the Formals Committee.

## Food Service Unveils "New" Kletz

The lights dimmed, the mellow sounds of a guitar and a single singer filled the air. Groups of students had gathered around tables of talk, to listen or to study; some were smoking cigarettes, others were eating pizza or popcorn: everybody seemed to be having a good time; a college time.

The above describes the scene Thursday night at what SAC has labeled 'The New Kletz' Mike Grady performed in the Pit to a small crowd of Hope students while Western sold pizza for fifty cents a slice. Sterile florescent lighting which, adequate for study, contributed to a congenial atmosphere. It was the first night of what hopefully will become a weekly event.

For many Hope college students, 'The New Kletz' is the closest they will come to the small club or college bar atmosphere that exists at many larger schools. To have a place

to go to collect one's thoughts, join friends in conversation or simply to listen to music has not been an option for those under twenty-one or those who simply want a refuge from the oppressive rigors of academic life.

While 'The New Kletz' is not an every night phenomenon at present it does represent an idea looking for student support. In fact, with Hope student advocacy, SAC and Student Congress might be compelled to purchase a juke box or to push for a policy that would allow the Kletz area to be open until 2 am instead of twelve. At least, the hospital like lighting of the Kletz could be turned off at 7 pm in favor of the more amicable, softer light. For now, student presence at the Kletz this next Thursday will have to be the measure of student interest. This writer would encourage whoever can be there to be there.

## Van Ey Deliver Lecture at Hope

Dr. Jan van Eys of the University of Texas will deliver the second lecture in the Hope College series on "The Human Face of Medicine" on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

His lecture entitled "Mihi Fecistis: Thinking Ethically While Giving Care" will be given at 11 a.m., in Winants Auditorium of Graves Hall on College Avenue. The public is invited. Admission is free.

The lecture series is made possible by a grant from GTE Foundation.


Dr. van Eys was born in the Netherlands, but completed both his Ph.D. and M.D. in the U.S. He is currently Mosbacher Pro-

fessor of Pediatric Oncology and head of pediatrics at the University of Texas Cancer Center in Houston.

In addition to practicing his skill as a teacher and specialist in childhood cancer, Dr. van Eys is also concerned with medical ethics. He has published in this field, as well as in many fields of medical science.

While at Hope, he will be meeting Professor Allen Verhey's students in a course called "Medicine and Morals."

A forthcoming book by Dr. van Eys is called "To Be a Christian-To Be a Physician."



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# State of the College Address

## Faculty Scholarship.

Another area in which I have a special sense of gratitude is the accomplishments of the faculty in scholarship. Hope had a strong tradition of scholarship and research in the sciences for many years. The Sloan Foundation grant in the sciences for many years. The Sloan Foundation grant in the late 1960's gave the entire science program a tremendous boost. But scholarly work in other areas had not developed as far. One of the most significant grants Hope has received during my years at Hope was a \$160,000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in 1974. This was a four year grant to support faculty development. Through these funds we initiated the Summer Faculty Grant Program, which has operated since that time. This emphasis on scholarship has permeated every facet of our academic program and is one of the reasons why today Hope is such an exciting place to be. Nothing succeeds like success, of course, and we have now received a significant number of grants from a variety of foundations and government agencies. A \$150,000 challenge grant from The Andrew W. Mellon and The William and Flora Hewlett Foundations six years ago was matched by \$450,000 in other contributions to provide a \$600,000 endowment fund, which is known as the President's Discretionary Fund

for Self-Renewal. Much of the income from this fund is used to maintain this faculty development program.

This emphasis on scholarship has come to rich fruition in recent years, with the publication of some twenty-five books by members of the faculty. As another example, I cite the fact that this year four of our six faculty members in the Physics Department have received NSF research grants. Many other evidences of this outstanding record of faculty scholarship could be cited. This is an area of accomplishment in which I can properly have pride, since it is your accomplishments and not mine. Clarifying Our Mission and Developing A Sense of Community

The third area that I can reflect on with a special sense of gratitude is that as we have worked together, we have clarified, in a real sense, the mission of the College, and that we have developed a genuine sense of community around this mission. I am well aware that there continue to be discussions about the mission of the College and that there are some who disagree with the Christian perspective of this mission or the way in which it is implemented. But I believe that overall a very significant, common vision of what we want to be as a college has emerged. This vision has the balance, about which we have spoken often, of both informed Christian

commitment and a spirit of freedom and openness of inquiry. We also have a healthy diversity in our church affiliations, theological perspectives and patterns of life, while acknowledging a common faith through Jesus Christ. I am deeply grateful for this rich sense of common purpose. Closely related to this is the sense of fellowship and community we enjoy. This is evident in many ways, but in the past few months I have been particularly struck by the wonderful relationships we have with one another as we support our colleagues and their families in a time of sorrow. As I have seen you in these circumstances, I have been deeply impressed with the genuine love and care and support we give to one another in our community, and in very substantial ways our students become a part of the same caring, loving and worshiping community.

Recently I have been struck with the tremendous diversity in the ways in which people assert that they are working out the Christian faith in practice. Recently I saw photographs in some news magazine of neo-Nazis in uniform carrying their Bibles. The activities of the political-religious right are well known to us. On the other hand, we have contemporary liberation theology and revolution is justified in the name of Christianity. One of our graduates, who is doing doctoral work in a

major seminary, told me that no one could be appointed to this seminary faculty without the support of the Gay Union at this seminary. I mention these things not to judge any person, but to say that it is in the midst of this wide diversity that I see a great challenge for us as Christians at Hope College to demonstrate the tremendous implications of the Christian faith, when it is thoughtfully understood and applied, for us as persons in developing a sense of self worth, our values and our purpose in life, and for us corporately in culture, community life, education, business and government. There is also the challenge before us to be salt and light in contemporary society, and do this with humility and grace. It is in this context that I am grateful for its mission continues to fill me with enthusiasm and gratitude.

These are some of the things for which I am grateful.

There are matters for which I have genuine regrets, for I know I have made mistakes. I have at times offended people and have not always carried my end of responsibilities in developing positive relationships. There have been times when I should have spoken and didn't, and times when I did speak and should have remained silent. These things I regret, and for any apologies not made earlier, I express them at this time. I trust that together we well know the joy and peace that mutual

forgiveness in Christ brings to us.

Margaret and I have an aspiration for this year, and that is to have each of you and your spouse at our home for a dinner party. We will be working diligently to achieve this this year. I also hope that I can have lunch or breakfast with many of you so that we will have a time for personal conversation and reflection.

One final comment. In my devotions recently, I read from the Old Testament the verse that was a theme in the movie Chariots of Fire. "The person who honors me I will honor." Together we have as a college tried to honor God. We have not, as we know, done this perfectly, and we have failed. But permeating our life together has been a commitment to be faithful to God and to his grace to us in Jesus Christ. And we know we have been richly blessed. I have recounted some of these, and together we could multiply these a thousandfold.

This morning I want to thank you for your partnership in our common faith, and acknowledge my own gratitude to God for his goodness and grace to me personally and to us as a college. My aspiration for you and for Hope College is that we will, in ever fresh and vital ways, honor God and, in turn, receive through his grace continued strength and wisdom and resources for the future.

## TIME Searches for Top Students

For the second year in a row, TIME Magazine is initiating a nationwide search for 100 college juniors who excel in academics and extra-curricular activities, it was announced by TIME Publisher Richard B. Thomas.

Called the TIME College Achievement Awards, the selections are a recognition of the nation's most outstanding college students.

Twenty winners will receive awards of \$2,500 each and their achievements will be showcased in a special promotional section of the April 6, 1987 campus edition of TIME. Eighty merit finalists will receive \$250 each and honorable mentions in the section. All 100 winners will be

given first consideration for internships with Time Inc. and other major participating corporations.

In a letter to 300 college and university presidents and deans, Thomas noted that the accomplishments of last year's student winners "bore out our belief that the quest for excellence is alive and thriving on college campuses across the country."

TIME's Publisher termed response to the 1985 College Awards as "overwhelming." Out of more than 7,000 requests for applications, 775 juniors completed the rigorous screening process involving transcript, personal statement, letters of recommendation and submitted work.

Last year's winners included a

former Vietnamese boat person who is now a cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy; the managing editor of the Yale Daily News; a pianist who won the New York Philharmonic Young People Concert Audition; a former Army paratrooper and the founder of the I'm Driving Club to combat alcoholism.

The 1986 TIME College Achievement applications will be reviewed

by a panel of regional judges under the auspices of TIME Magazine. In addition to academic excellence, the judges will consider exceptional achievement outside the classroom in such categories as community service, student government, journalism, entrepreneurship, visual arts, athletics and the performing arts.

To qualify for the Awards, student

candidates must be juniors enrolled full time in an accredited four-year American college or university. The deadline for the completed application is December 31, 1986. Winners and finalists will be notified by mail on or before March 31, 1987.

Applications are available at the dean's office or by calling 1-800-523-5948. In Pennsylvania, call: 1-800-637-8509.

## Women's Week Announces Contest

The Hope College Women's Week Committee announces a contest for a poster-logo to be used in conjunction with Women's Week activities. This year Women's Week will be held from January 26th through the 31st. The purpose of Women's Week is to recognize women and their many contributions. In addition to a variety of classroom presentations and several social events, this year's Women's Week will include talks by the Keynote speaker, Catherine Stimpson, and the Meyer Lecturer, Candace Anderson. The Women of the Calabash will close the week's activities with a lively performance of music and dance.

The Women's Week Committee would like to use an appropriate drawing or logo in the advertisements and program for Women's

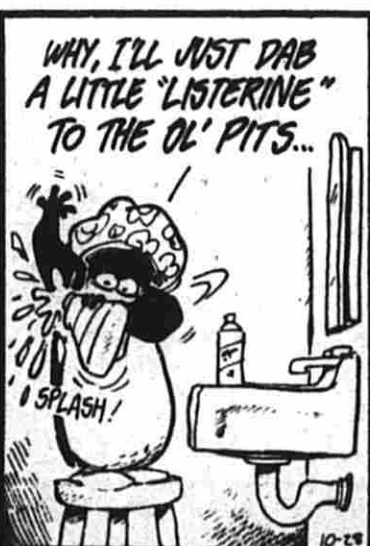
Week. The Committee is thus soliciting entries of artwork which could be used as a symbol of Women's Week. The entry can be a logo, drawing or other artwork which would be suitable reproduction in black and white and use in both posters and the Women's Week program. A \$50.00 (fifty) award will be given for the work chosen by the Women's Week Committee for use in promoting Women's Week. The winning entry will become the property of the Women's Week Committee. Other selected entries will be displayed during Women's Week. Please submit all entries to Dr. Chris Barney, Department of Biology, Hope College by November 20, 1986. The contest is open to all members of the Hope community.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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# Park-Aid Set For Tomorrow

## Ourada and Curley also will Perform

It's tomorrow.

Park Aid is finally here.

So just what is this Park Aid that has been getting so many ads in the anchor?

Simply put, it is a benefit concert to raise money for the restoration and renovation of the gazebo and restrooms in Centennial Park.

It features the local group the Voice with an opening act highlighting Hopeites Pam Ourada and Lyn Curley.

Tickets are \$7 for general admission or \$12 for seats in the reserved section. Tickets are on sale at Del's Guitar Gallery, Cobblestone Tapes and Disks, and the City Hall Treasurer's Office. They will also be on sale at the concert.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday October 30, in the Holland Theatre. Doors open at 7:15 p.m.

"After raising tons of money for the brick project through individual donations, I thought it would be fun to organize a concert to raise a big chunk of money," stated Phil Tanis, Hope student and Holland City Councilman who has been heading up the fundraising drives for Centennial Park.

This past summer \$50,000 was raised to brick the dirt paths in the park. Most of this money came from individual donations in a "Buy a Brick for a Buck" campaign.

Tanis hopes to raise between \$3,000 and \$4,000 with the con-

cert. \$5,000 has already been donated by Tulip Time, Inc. and the remaining money for the restroom-gazebo project will come from the Holland City Council and hopefully from a state grant.

The Voice (four out of five members are Hope students) will be performing mostly original songs at the concert. They have recently produced a tape with eight of their songs which will be on sale at the concert.

They are performing free so that all the ticket money can go to the renovation project.

The concert is sponsored by Haworth, Inc., WKLQ, and the anchor.

Ourada and Curley will also be performing original music as

well as some cover tunes.

Both groups play Christian oriented music. With the Voice's Christian content being roughly similar to that of U2.

"We hit on issues that concern us," stated lead singer Joel Tanis. "We say what we're feeling and thinking."

The Voice features Tanis, Charlie Hoats (bass), Cort Langeland (guitar), Chad Dykema (drums), and Paul Chamness (keyboards).

They have been performing together for over a year, with Hoats joining them this past July.

The Voice won the first annual Holland Battle of the Bands and subsequently performed at the second Libertyfest at Centennial

Park this summer.

The Holland Theatre was selected as the sight for the performance rather than the Civic Center for its atmosphere.

"We could have raised a lot more money and charged a lower ticket price if we had used the Civic Center," commented Phil Tanis, "but we wanted a place where the Voice could really perform their stuff. It should be a very impressive and very professional show."

If anyone cannot make the concert but would like to contribute to the renovation of the park, they may send money to the Holland Community Foundation, 212 River. All donations are tax deductible as are the tickets for the concert.

## Trio to Perform Nov. 17

The Verdehr Trio, an internationally renowned ensemble who combine the most brilliant and flexible tones of the wind and string families with the piano, will perform a guest recital at Hope College on Monday, Nov. 17 in Dimmet Memorial Chapel.

The public is invited, and admission is free.

Founded in 1972, the Verdehr Trio, consisting of Walter Verdehr on violin, Elsa Ludewig-Verdehr on clarinet, and Gary Kirkpatrick at piano, offers a unique repertoire and tonal quality which have been acclaimed by critics around the world.

In addition to annual U.S. and European tours, the trio has also made three world tours playing in Australia, South and Central America, Canada, India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Malaysia, Egypt, and Turkey.

By invitation of the Chinese government, the ensemble has twice concertized and presented master classes in Beijing, Shanghai and Xian in the People's Republic of China.

The New York Times has called the Verdehr Trio "a winning ensemble. The members play with cohesion, coherence and commitment and should be heard by those who care about music in the 1980's."

Over the years, the trio has built a substantial repertoire of works rediscovered or transcribed from Classical and Romantic periods (Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Brahms, Schubert and Schumann) as well as a continually growing pool of works commissioned by the trio from some of today's outstanding international composers.

During their concert at Hope, the Verdehr Trio will perform

Trio K. 381 by Wolfgang Mozart, Pierrot by Thea Musgrave written for the trio, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13 by Franz Liszt, Trio by Ida Gotkovsky written for trio, and Contrasts by Bela Bartok.

Currently, the Verdehr trio is in residence at Michigan State University, and the trio has received funding from MSU, the National Endowment of the Arts, and the Michigan Council for the Arts for commissioning new works and recording them. The Verdehrs are on the faculty at MSU, and Kirkpatrick is on the faculty of William Paterson College in New Jersey.

The Hope concert is supported by the Michigan Council of the Arts' Touring Arts Agency.



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## Van Wylen to Receive Honorary Degree

Hope College President Dr. Gordon J. Van Wylen and Edwin Reischauer, the "father" of Japanese studies in the United States, a former ambassador, and professor emeritus at Harvard University, will be the first recipients of honorary degrees in the 100-year history of Meiji Gakuin University in Tokyo, Japan.

Meiji Gakuin Chancellor Nobumichi Hiraide and Provost Tariho Fukuda recently visited the Hope campus to make their announcement to President Van Wylen.

Since 1965, Meiji Gakuin and Hope have maintained a sister school relationship when the Japanese school started sending students to Hope. In 1980, Hope became part of the two-way exchange program, sending students to the Japanese university for a May Term seminar on contemporary Japan. When Van Wylen travels to Tokyo next May, 15 Hope students in the program will attend the ceremony.

"Through this honorary degree, we want to bring attention to President Van Wylen's commitment to international education and the ties between Hope College and Meiji Gakuin

University," said Fukuda, who was awarded an honorary degree from Hope in 1985. "And we also want to point out that these ties will be continually strengthened year after year."

"Very substantial academic, cultural, and religious ties have been established between Meiji Gakuin University and Hope College," said Van Wylen. "Our relationship with this distinguished institution is an invaluable resource for our faculty and students as we seek to have a vital international perspective in the life of Hope. It will be a privilege and honor for me to represent Hope as Mrs. Van Wylen and I travel to Japan to receive this honorary degree."

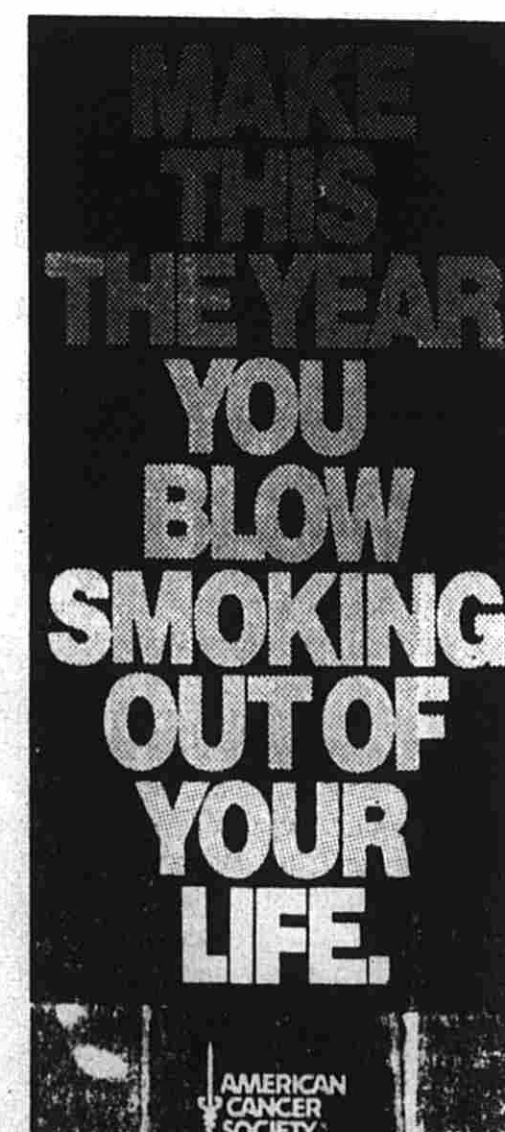
This academic year also marks the 100th anniversary of Meiji Gakuin University. In 1886, the language school under Dr. J.C. Hepburn of the Presbyterian Church and Tokyo Union Seminary under Dr. S.R. Brown of the Reformed Church merged to form Meiji Gakuin. Hepburn served as the university's first president, and today, the two churches still help provide continued support to the campus which has approximately 10,500

## Cline Addresses NASBO

Dr. Robert J. Cline, associate professor of economics and business administration at Hope College, recently addressed members of the National Association of State Budget Officers (NASBO) meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

Cline was invited to make the opening presentation at the seminar on the impact of federal tax reform on state finances sponsored by NASBO. Cline also participated in a panel discussion examining state income tax policy options in response to the federal Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Cline has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1975. He returned to Hope in January, after serving for two years as the director of the Office of Revenue and Tax Analysis for the State of Michigan.



by Berke Breathed



# MOI & Vous

By Big Brother

What am I, cursed?!?!?...

For the who knows how many weeks in a row, I got chopped off! That's right! Chopped! My column got started in the middle last week! Arg!...

O.K., I can live with it...

Just don't let it happen again...

And I know who's responsible... So watch it...

On to the fun stuff...

Actually there's not that much this week. Don't know why. Maybe it's the midterm blues...

Anyway...

Tomorrow Night (Thursday—just in case we're out late again) is what all of you have been waiting for. It's the Park Aid concert featuring the Voice. Tickets for only \$7 will be on sale at the door. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. at the Holland Theatre. Don't miss it. It'll be a great concert and it's for a good cause...

But that's not what I really wanted to say about this movie. You see, these sneaky guys are offering a pretty good sweepstakes to promote this little bugger...

Grand Prize is a trip to London for two. Plus there's 500 other prizes including car stereos, Proton stereo components and (gasp!) Sky Bandits tote bags... One of our local radio stations should have the info coming soon. Listen for it...

Some of this stuff is dated because of this column getting eaten last week but anyway...

At the incredibly good REM concert over fall break, some nut jumped up on stage and took control of Michael Stipe's microphone...

Our dear Mr. Stipe was off the stage in seconds and so was the nut...but rumor has it that it was a home grown nut...

And, to wrap this up, here's a letter the anchor received but wouldn't print as a regular letter to the editor because the person who wrote it was too scared to have his/her name on it. I, on the other hand, don't care...

This person does seem a bit confused, though, because Abbey does not work for this paper...

August 25, 1986 (be a little prompter next time, O.K.?)

Dear Abbey, I am writing to you for help with my problem.

My wife has custody of our seven children. They were awarded to her when she divorced me for desertion (legal note: that's when someone eats all your icecream). My mother has been confined to a mental institution for insanity since I was three years old. I have two brothers. One works for Hope College and the other is now awaiting electrocution for murder. My two sisters are prostitutes and my father is in the rackets selling narcotics.

Recently I met a girl who has been released from prison where she served time for smothering her illegitimate child. I love this girl very much and want to marry her.

My problem is this, should I tell her about my brother who works for Hope College?

Very truly yours, WORRIED.

Answer...No....

We really have some strange people here...

## Personals

Got those 'I don't know how to write this English 113 paper blues?' The academic Support Center can help! Call extension 2132 or 2321 for help in writing, study skills, or tutoring in any academic subject. WE'VE GOT THE CURE FOR THE ACADEMIC BLUES!

'90 song! we are so proud of you!! You were incredible. Thank you to very much for making three weeks of work into three weeks of fun. God Bless You ALL! Love Karen and Karen

Karen V. - To my awesome head coach! You are great! WE DID IT!!! Thanks for an incredible 3 weeks and your dress didn't even fall! God Bless You - Love Vanna

Allen - Thanks for all of your hard work. You did great!! God Bless!! Love Karen and Karen!

Anyone with information regarding a 'Star Trek' Fan Club on campus - if there is one - please call Dave Folland at x6221. I would really like to know if one exists, so I could get involved with it. Thank YOU. P.S. There is a likely connection to the show 'the 13th Hour' a Star Trek show.

Life isn't always fair, but sometimes you should take the risk.

Nuke him he glows!

Boyd Boys - You're so Mousey

Scott Brown Says... We've got to do something about this Scott Brown thing. It is getting out of hand. SCOTT BROWN POWERLIGHT - MONDAYS FROM 12-2. It's out of control.

How the HECUBA are you?

Homecki: I had a great time in bed with you! Who cares if you were unconscious!

Weeelll, I'm HECUBA fine.

Kuyper Krew: How 'bout them chocolate chip pancakes?

Wendy Dee: Do you have spaghetti in your crack?

Got any mouse traps? Donate them to Boyd cottage!

Chloe: You're the best!

Botaka! In spanish or Italian

Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear DIEN, Happy Birthday to you! Hope you had a good one, women. Love Moinica

'This is where sex takes place at Hope College'

Amy W. - Two more takes until BRIAN! Love them MSU men! Monica

At a loss for words? The Academic Support Center can help you find them. We tutor in writing, study skills, and all academic subjects. Call extension 2132 or 2321 for an appointment. Our office is in the Chapel basement -- Room 15.

## Congress Holds Meeting

The Student Congress met again last Thursday.

Scott Carpenter reported that the Administrative Affairs Board discussed the approval of the 1987-88 calendar which will allow classes to meet on Labor Day. Four faculty members will be added to the Hope College computer services.

As part of the old business, Dean Beal stated that the Police Community Relations Committee, which deals regularly with off-campus matters, has no representative from Hope College.

Krystal Van Wulfen was appointed by the Student Congress for a two year position on this committee.

The appointment of a freshman girl from Dykstra Hall to a non-voting seat on the Student Council as proposed by Bruce Brown was not approved by the Student Congress.

Among the new business matters, Mark McDowell reported that the Presidential Search Committee will soon bring the finalists to the campus. A small group of students from the Student Congress have volunteered

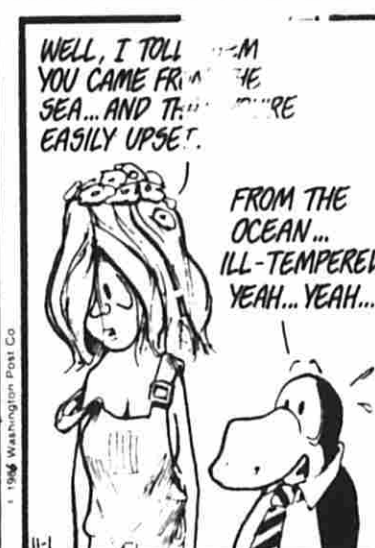
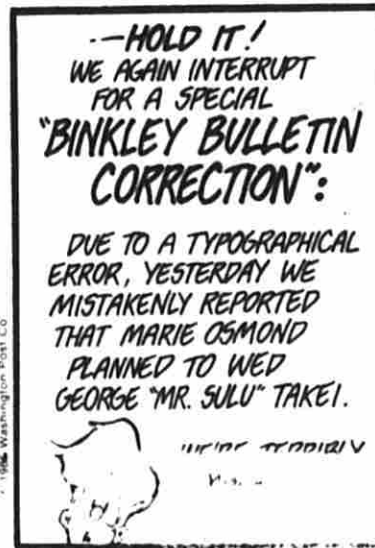
to meet with the finalists for one hour sessions during the evening.

Forrest Hoover reported the topic for the Critical Issues Symposium Committee is South Africa. He stated that a group should be formed of students from either Student Congress or from groups like Global Awareness, International Relations Club or the Union of Catholic Students to get information on the issues.

The Student Congress also expressed concern for Mr. President Van Wylen, who is in the hospital for surgery.

by Berke Breathed

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# Van Wylens Thank Students

To Hope College Students:

On behalf of Mrs. Van Wylen and me, I extend our sincere thanks to all Hope students for your kindness and generosity to us during the Homecoming festivities. The gracious words of Mark McDowell, the thoughtful gifts, and the many kindness you showed to us meant a great deal to us, and remain in our minds and hearts as a treasured memory. We look forward to demonstrating our ability to ride a tandem bike and to use our back packs!

I also extend our appreciation

to you for the many kindnesses shown to us during Margaret's recent surgery and hospitalization. All has gone well with Margaret and we have received a very favorable report from the physicians, so we have much to be grateful for. Your prayers and support meant much to us, and have been a vivid reminder of the privilege to be part of this caring supportive community.

To each of you, we send our very best wishes.

Gordon J. Van Wylen  
October 27, 1986

# Lambert Still Annoyed

Dear Sirs,

I am most disappointed to inform you that Carl Heideman and the Anchor's lousy typesetting have ruined my life forever.

You see, a few weeks ago, a letter appeared in the Anchor by Mr. Heideman which suggested how to beat the unequal distribution of hot dogs and buns when we go to the store. In the same issue there was an irate letter by a student of the "how can a bookstore in a Christian college sell staples, which are potentially violent objects," genre.

I was both elated at Mr. Heideman's solution, and annoyed by the pseudo Christian letter. So I wrote a parody of a Christian letter, and submitted it to the Anchor. I also went to the store with six friends to buy hot dogs. We stole a bag from the produce section for the extra buns.

When I got home with ten hot dogs and buns I remembered that I don't like hot dogs that much, and I don't have a refrigerator. I also forgot to buy

mustard.

I decided to eat a hot dog, and save the other nine for a celebration with eight other friends when my letter came out in the Anchor.

Well, to make a long story short, the Anchor skipped a week of publication. That meant that the hot dogs, which were in a cool corner of my sock drawer became unredeemably smelly. As for the buns, they became so moldy that my roommate mistook one for a rootless cactus. He potted it and put it in on our windowsill.

Finally, the Anchor screwed up the typesetting of the letter so that neither the end, nor my name, or the P.S. (It's a joke.) appeared. Now somebody thinks there's really somebody on campus who actually believes in the stuff that was written in that letter. I'm also stuck with a lot of smelly hot dogs. What should I do now?

Confusedly,  
David Lambert

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# Non-Traditional Students Have Side

To the editor,

On Thursday, October 9, I was watching a television show called "Family Ties." Big deal, right? It actually was. It probably was the best and maybe only show done about a phenomenon called the non-traditional student. For those of you who don't know what that means, it is a student who is over age 22 with at least a break in their education. Between the years 1967 and 1977, there was an increase of 179 percent of students enrolled between the ages of 30 and 34. How does that effect Hope College? Ten percent of students enrolled at Hope are non-traditional students.

Back to the program I saw. It was about an older lady who went back to college. After some problems of not being accepted, she decided to

withdraw. Try to remember all the pressure that you as an average student are experiencing, then add to this the pressures of having a family, paying rent, and having a part or full time job. Believe me it can be at times pure hell. Students your age have friends your age who support what you're doing. You have someone to talk with and to study with. We don't have that support.

When we enter class we look for a friendly face, someone to welcome us to this new frightening world. We may be part of it for just a few hours a day, but those can be the most lonely few hours around. I know, I am a non-traditional student who came back after a 14 year break in my education. I too felt like withdrawing as everything around me started to fall apart. I had no one to talk to. I

was alone in my class. Big deal, you may think. Yes it is. It was a hard decision to make to quit my job, move to a strange town, and start over, but after watching that program I realize that I can make it and I will give it another try. But I ask you all that if you have someone in your class a little older, a little different than you, just say hi, offer some support and some time to help us in our struggle. It's not as easy for us, we may have to study harder.

I ask not sympathy, just support. We, like yourselves, are just trying to do better and in the meantime to change our world a little.

Thank you.  
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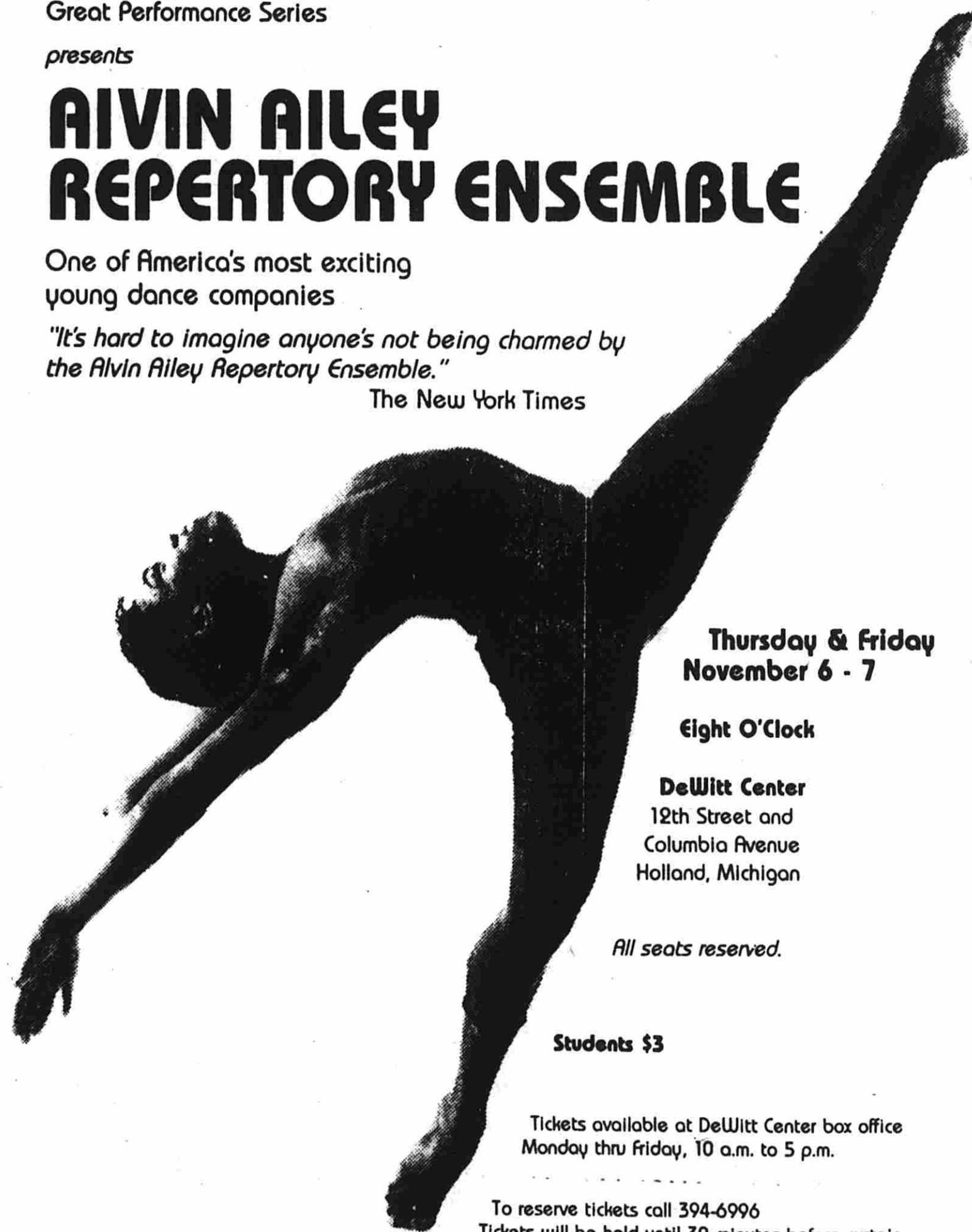
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# Dutchmen Swat Hornets for Sixth Straight Win

by Ben Hanneman

The Flying Dutchmen football team maintained possession of the Wooden Shoe Trophy as they defeated the Kalamazoo Hornets 30-13.

Saturday's contest marked the 60th renewal of the Wooden Shoe rivalry between the two schools. Hope has not been beaten by the Hornets since 1969 when K-zoo blanked then 31-0.

The rushing game was relatively even in the first half. Kalamazoo gained 93 yards compared to just 88 for Hope. The longest gainer for the Dutchmen came from Todd Stewart who almost broke a 37 yard run for a touchdown early in the game.

In the passing department, Chris Mendels, the top ranked passer in the MIAA, threw for 161 yards while the defense blanked the Hornets.

To open the second half, Hope led 16-7 and continued to dominate so much so that Coach Smith began substituting early.

'We've been doing that all year,' said Smith. 'We want to give our younger players as much experience as early as we can.'

Mendels compiled a total of 217 yards passing before being replaced by Kieth Stewart who added 36 yards on just two completions. Total offense in the game was 447 yards compared to just 195 for Kalamazoo.

Bill VanderBilt was Mendels' top receiver in the game as he caught seven passes for 119 yards and one touchdown. Next was Todd Ackermann with 76 yards on 5 catches.

When VanderBilt and Ackermann weren't catching passes, Todd Stewart and Joe Cossey were running the balls for 98 yards between them, showing the balance Hope has had for much of the season.

In the second quarter, Doug Cooper broke the single season record for field goals with a 28 yard boot. The kick was the sixth of the year for the senior kicker from Lansing.

Hope will take its 6-2 record on the road this Saturday to play Olivet Comets. The Dutchmen will then travel to Albion to finish the season. That game will probably decide the MIAA championship as both teams have only lost once thus far.

McCombs  
to Display  
Prints

Bruce McCombs, Associate Professor of Art at Hope College will have a retrospective exhibition of his prints at the Albrecht Art Museum, St. Joseph, Missouri during December. This exhibition will include one hundred prints executed from 1966 through the Fall of this year.

McCombs also had several prints included in an exhibition sponsored by the Los Angeles Printmaking Society at the Palos Verdes Art Center, Palos Verdes, California.

## Hope Listed in NCAA Poll

The Hope College has cracked the NCAA Division III national football poll for the first time this season.

The Flying Dutchmen, who have a five game winning streak and are coming off an impressive 42-10 victory over previously nationally ranked Adrian, are 20th in the 20-team poll.

Hope is also ranked fifth in this week's Football News poll of Division III teams.

'We are honored by this recognition, but realize that the season is decided on the field,' said Hope coach Ray Smith who has called his 17th year at the helm of the Dutchmen one of his most rewarding.

'Our players deserve all the

credit because they have worked hard to get us to this point,' said Smith. 'Their performance to date has been beyond my expectations.'

The NCAA poll of coaches is the most significant because it determines which teams will qualify for the 16-team post-season playoffs.

Hope is part of the north region which is comprised of teams from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. Four teams will be selected from this region for the playoffs.

There are presently five teams from the region ranked ahead of the Dutchmen—1, Dayton, Ohio, 5, Mt. Union, Ohio, 10, Millikin, Ill., 12, Augustana, Ill., and 17, Case Western Reserve, Ohio.

The party begins.

*I can drive when I drink.*

2 drinks later.

*I can drive when I drink.*

After 4 drinks.

*I can drive when I drink.*

After 5 drinks.

*I can drive when I drink.*

7 drinks in all.

*I can drive when I drink.*

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose. That's a fact, plain and simple.

It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 1/4 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

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# Confessions of a Hope Fiend by Mike Kossen

